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"WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR BENT," LOST," "FOUND," "BOARBIRG," ac. Ad ertisements coming under these headings

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL-To do houses Apply at J. STEWARD'S Furniture-a 360 West Fifth-at. WANTED-Twelve conts for W. Is Coffee on half chicory, one-half peak, and the oth balf ground with conclude one warranted pe act-poor W. S. DENIN, I Walnut-t deriv-

WACTED-BOOM B-For a condeman an wise, two furnished ruoms and one unfurnished, with or without beard. Best of reference gives. Direct to B. R. F., Burzet House. de29-5 ANTED-A good stock of Dry Goods, Boo and Shoes and Clothing, in exchange figure-shoes Boal Estate, worth \$30,000. Address Bo 2,163, Postedlee, or Press Office.

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ANTED—NONEY—Pittsburg and Wheeling Monoy will be bought at the best rates.

DOJ-tf No. 1997 East Front attest. WANTED-ROOMS-By a gentleman and without children, two rooms, unfurnished in the first or second floor. Rent sot to exceed a Address G. M. F., Post-flice, until Monday, 31st. [ds2:-b*]

VANTED—A BOY—A boy, about fourteen or fifteen years of age, to do chores in a dentalize. Must be well recommended, Apply at Dr. OSMON'S Bental Office, 27'2 Vine-st., near reath, from it till I o'clack. ANTED-A good cook, washer and fronce also, a neat, fidy girl, to do chamberwork by the tween 2 and 4 P. M., at 23 Ninth at all side, between Central-av, and John-st. with

ANTED-Every body in want of a Bannot Cloak, Bibbons or any thing in the Millier fine, to call at the original chesp Milliary. To, No. 18 West Fifth-street, 124-be. VANTED-Every body to recommend our genuine Castile Soap-not the red-mittled resilies article usually sold. "Tonder skins." m note. W D DEVIN, No. I Wainut-st. (day-b*)

WANTED-SITUATION-A young lady, who is sompotent to teach English, French and wide, wishes a situation in a private family Mt. hturn or Avondais preferred. Best of references direct TeaCHER, Box 959. WANTED "GIRL—To do general housework dust be a good washer and fromer. Wase er wook. Apply is Mrs. S. G. GHAPMAN, acut of Maye-at., bet. York and Columbia, Newport of the Walnutett, Cincinnati. de2-14

WANTED \$25,000 Business paper, also purchasers for real estate located in all parts this city and eventy, by W. H. PHILLIPS, Real state, Note and Bill Broker, No. Sil West Third deliver. ANTED-PARTNER-Silent or active, with \$1,000 in a well-established manufacturing ess, in Covington—will pay 40 per cent, on the ment per annum. Address lock-box 315 arati, 0.

ANTED—Ten young men, of good habits and address, will find pleasant and profitable yment in circulating the publications of the ciber. Apply at 65 West Fourth at 2d floor 7.d* WM. H. BUBTIS & CO.

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FOR RENT.

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OR RENT-RENIDENCE - 158 Sycamorest, second door below Fifth, oast aids. Apply un 9 A. M. and 17. M., at the office of R Euc., 15 West Third-at. OR RENT-A FRONT ROOM-To a lady, or a gentleman and lady, furnished or unfar-door old, with or without board. Apply at No. 114 de23-by

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OST-SEAL RING—On Christmas evening letter W engraved on the seal. A reward of its will be paid for its return to this office. dazs-b 1 OST - DEAWINGS-Bet. St. Xavier Church and 47 East Fourth st., two Drawings of St Xavier Church. The finder will be rewarded for his trouble by leaving them at 47 East Fourth-st (de29-b*)

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SATURDAY

City News.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. Pinn's Opena-House, Benefit of Mr. W. Porter. Joseph and His Brothren and he Stage-struck Lowver.

NATIONAL THEATRE. The Last Days of Pompeli and Quintin Matrys. SMITE & NEXON'S.—Campbell Minstrels.

ART-HALL, OPERA-ROUSE. - Church's Heart CONCERT-HALL, OPERA-HOUSE.-Levees of

METEOROLOGICAL CRSHRVATIONS-By Henry Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st, December 28:

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LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Friday, December 27, 1860: Friday, December 27, 1880;
E. B. Gray, Franklio, Ind.
Long, Black & Alstatter, Hamilton, Ohio.
James Wilder, New York City.
Phate Hildreth, Westhoro, O.
J. M. Galdwell, Newport, Ry.
John Heyden, New Scheans, La.
Cosrad Hering, Lancaster, N. Y.
W. W. Wilson, White Eniphur, O.
Nies Lu Williams, Newcastle, Ind.
Mrs. tatharine Guidninger, Kewcastle, Ind.
Wm. Widgeon, Bucyrus, O.

New partnerships will leave their job printing with Morris, 79 West Taird-street.

COUNTY MATTERS.—The County Commissioners yesterday transacted no business, except passing two orders, amounting, in the aggregate, to \$6 75.

THE ARTISTS' SERVER CLUB.—The Artists' Sketch Club will meet this evening, at Eaton & Webber's Gallery, 106 Fourth-street, as the guests of James H. Beard.

THE LANDLORDS' ASSOCIATION .- The regular monthly meeting of the Landlords' Association will take place this evening at the Madison House. A punctual attendance is requested at eight o'clock.

COMMITTMENT FOR PETIT LARGENY,—Mr. Justice Conklin, of Spencer Township, yesterday committed Meshak Bowen to the County Jail for thirty days, for stealing five cords of wood from a man named H. B. Miller, a resident of that township.

THE ALLEGED SIMMONS AND IRWIN ROB-BERY.—Messrs. Simmons and Irwin, whose arrest on a charge of robbing Isaiah Smith we noticed yesterday, were discharged in the Police Court, as was likewise Smith, who was arrested for perjury, it appearing that the whole thing arose from a little diffi-culty which originated while gambling, and that there was no ground for the charges.

LUNATICS AT THE COUNTY JAIL.—During the month of November there were twenty-seven lunatics at the County Jail, of whom twelve were discharged, two died, and thirteen remained at the close of the month. Dr. Fishburn, at that time Jail Physician, has presented to the County Commissioners a bill for \$366, for extra services in taking care of this class of persons, for the year ending December 1, but no action has yet been taken upon it.

SUICIDE OF AN EX-SHEMPF OF CLEMMONT COUNTY.—On Tuesday night hast, Col. Wim. Curry, an old and highly respectable citizen and ex-Sheriff of Clermont County, committed suicide by drowning himself in the East Fork of the Miami, in the vicinity of Milford. He had been insone for some days, but the cause of his mental aberration was unknown. His body was found on Wednesday, a coroner's inquest held, and a verdict of suicide rendered. The deceased was sixty years of age and leaves a family.

Police Count, Judge Lowe disposed of twenty-eight cases in the Police Court yes-terday, of which the following are the most

important:
Peter Muller and Henry Bender, whose seriest for stabbing Knoppertz, we noticed yesterday, were held over in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance on the 4th

of January.

Alexander Driscoll, for petit larceny, was sent to the chain-gang for six months.
Sarah Donnelly and Mrs. Mary Todd, two re sentenced to thirty days eac in the City Prison.

RELIEF FOR KARRAS,-The following additional amounts have been received Mayor Bishop for the relief of Kansas:

Amount previously forwarded.

Two packages of clothing, Portsmouth, O. Two packages of clothing, Frankfort, U.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CITY IMPROVE

MENTISUO THE BOARD OF CITY INFROVA-MENTS.—At the regular meeting of the Board yesterday, Mayor Bishop presiding, the fol-lowing business was transacted: The Clerk was instructed to prepare and transmit to the City Council an ordinance to pave with bowlder-stone Liberty-street, from Pendleton to Race.

Pendleton to Hace,
Permission was granted William Glenn &
Sons to tap the Vine-street sewer, for the
purpose of draining their property on the
east side of Vine-street, between Pearl and Second, by complying with the provisions of an ordinance on that subject.

An extension of sixty days further time was allowed to John F. Dobbling to complete his contract to build an iron fence around The City Civil Engineer presented an esti-mate in favor of John F. Dobbling for \$500, on account of work done on the fence around the City Lot. Allowed.

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Mr. Stagge presented a petition from Walter, Smith & Co., and other property helders on square bounded by Main, Buckeye and Walnut-streets and Hamilton-road, asking to have Hunt-alley opened to Main-street.

Referred to the Commissioners and the City Civil Engineer. Civil Engineer. Adjourned.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.—The Board of Supervisors held a meeting last evening at the office of the Chief Engineer. office of the Chief Engineer.

A petition from the citizens of Mt. Adams, asking the Board to recommend the construction of a cistern in their vicinity, and furnish them an engine and hose, was received and read. They agreed to work the engine at their own expense.

Mr. Bosley objected to granting the prayer of petitioners. It was advocated, however, by Mr. Craven, on whose motion, the matter was referred to the Chief Engineer, with a request to report at an early day.

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Another patition, signed by Mitchell & Rammelsburg, and other manufacturers of the Sixth Ward, asking for the establishment of an engine company in that ward, was read, and the proposition discussed.

Mr. Doran advocated the removal of Com-

pany No. 1 to that ward, but Mr. Eggleston objected to this because the stores on Wal-nut and Main-streets needed to be protected Mr. Megroe stated that a new engine in the Sixth Ward would cost \$30,000, and that would pay half the cost of the Fire alarm Telegraph, which, if established, would pre-ciude the necessity of an engine in that

Finally a resolution was adopted to report to Council the inexpediency of granting the prayer of the petitioners at present, or before the question now pending in regard to the Fire-narm Telegraph to settled.

Mr. Theodore Acall, a pipeman of Fire Company No. 2, sent in the resignation, which was accepted, and Daniel Twolig appointed to fill the vacancy.

LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLHAS. Harper es. Meline, executor of Elizabeth Scavill. The testimony in this case, a statement of which was given in last report, proceeded before Judge Collins. The other branches of this Court, and the uperior Court, were not in session yester-

An inquiry took place in this Court touching the mental condition of Gustav Peter, who was found wandering in the streets. He stated that he had come from Dayten on the previous day; that he had been employed at a Catholic Institute in that vicinity. He occupied a kneeling position while in the Court-room, and was constantly engaged in reading from a German prayer-book. He says he is a native of Baden, and came to the United States eleven years ago. It is supposed he escaped from the Dayton Lunatic Asylum, and not being a resident of this County, the Court had the facts reported to the County Commissioners, with a view to his removal to Montgomery County. riew to his removal to Montgomery County.

Young Men's Mercantile Library Asso-

To the Editors of the Daily Press It is stated by the friends of the Opposi-tion ticket, that its nominees are pledged to return the shell-bond for the sum of \$3,000.

return the shell-bond for the sum of \$3,000. Now this is to be regretted, because the market-value of the bond has only been \$2,500 at the highest, and it has been offered at that price, I am informed, time and again; but the character of the bond is self-depreciating, and no buyers could be found at this price, and a lower value would have doubtless been fixed, but for this movement of the leaders of the Regular ticket party. It is rumored that the parties directly interested are urging the Regular party to resuscitate the question, in the hope of enhancing the value of the bond, and it appears that the leaders of the Regular ticket party have been stupidly "drawn in" supposing that they could retrieve their position before the community by presenting this dodge; but now as it is clear that they are in the hands of sharpers, it may be wise for them to drop the matter and leave it where judicious management had consigned it. judicious management had consigned it.

A CLEAR-HEAD REGULAR.

PEEBLES'S GROCERY .- One of the best ar-PRENLES'S GROCERY.—One of the best arranged grocery stores in our city, is the old stand of J. R. Peebles, north-east corner of Fifth and Race-streets, in its present remodeled and enlarged condition. Mr. P. is one of our oldest store-keepers, who by industry and perseverance, has succeeded in establishing a well-carned reputation. The store having been enlarged a short time since, is now well stocked with groceries of the best quality, to which the attention of the best quality, to which the attention of all housekeepers is directed.

AGREGATION INTELLIGENCE.—Stiles, No. 138 Vine-street, a few doors above our office, is prepared to supply the public with any quantity of his delicious Baltimore cysters. The mark, "SSS," is well known among families as a sure indication of "extra quaity," which behooves all to ask for a can branded "SSS," Secure a supply for tomorrow. morrow.

AUCTION SALE OF PICTURES.—By reference Attrion Sales, our readers will perceive that Jacob Graff & Co. will sell at their store, No. 18 East Fourth-street, a stock of fine English, American, French and German pictures. Do not fail to attend this, the final sale, as the engravings are well executed, and will no doubt go off readily.

Little Dollis Dutton has fairly taken the city by storm; more visitors applied for admission yesterday afternoon than could be admitted. To-day, Monday and Tuesday at three and half-past seven o'clock, closes her Levees; the Concert Hall, Pike's Opera-house, is where her Levees are given. SALE OF JEWELBY, &c., THIS EVENING.

This evening, at seven o clock, J. Graff & Co. will sell at No. 82 West Fourth-street, a quantity of first class jewelry, gold and silver watches, plated-ware, &c. J. Graff will conduct the sale in person.

A STORMY JEST.—A facetious friend, referring to the popular sister-danseuses at the Opera-house, yesterday, said it was perfectly natural that two Gales should bring down the house. CHARGE OF TIME.—The 3:30 P. M. train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rall-rond, on and after Monday, December 31,

1860, will leave at 3 P. M. BEAUTIFUL NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS FREE. This is a special invitation to the customers of Pendery & Co., tea dealers, north-west cor-ner of Fifth and Walnut-streets. Come one,

come all. A SAPE INVESTMENT -Advertising in the

THE largest stock of cloaks in the city can be found at Steele's, 96 Fifth-street.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, was still rethe Onio, opposed this port, was shift re-ceding yesterday, having declined during the twenty-four hours ending last evening about two and a half feet; leaving, accord-ing to the report of the Water-works, a channel depth here of twenty-two and a half feet. The river at Pittaburg continued re-ceding yesterday, with six and a half feet in the channel.

The weather was clear, mild and rather pleasant yesterday, and business, though dull, somewhat better on the Landing than on Thursday. Freights were still scarce, and few of the steamers at the wharf were doing any thing.

doing any thing. The river, at Louisville, was about stationary all of Thursday, with nine feet water in the Canal. The weather was moderately

in the Canal. The weather was moderately cold and clear.

Last Saturday's Arkansas State Gazette says that up to Wednesday the river continued at low-water, when it commenced swelling, and, at this writing (Friday fore-noon), it had risen about nine feet. The water which has come down thus far is from the creek tributaries between Little Rock and Fort Smith. We understand, shough, that the rise extends above Fort Smith, and if the rains of the past week have been general, and appearances would indicate that eral, and appearances would indicate that they have been so, we may look for still more water and a permanent opening of navigation. The fleet of boats which have been lying in the Arkansas River the past eight or nine months, will be or are already

eight or nine months, will be or are already siloat, and lively times will take the place of duliness in that stream.

The Mississippi is falling steadily at St. Louis, with no more than three and a half feet to Cairo. There have been no arrivals of consequence at the former port since Monday, and no boat at the Landing is doing any thing. Little ice is floating, and that very soft.

The Mississippi is gorged a short distance above Alton, which is doubtless the reason so little ice is floating below. At Alton the river is almost entirely free of the frozen element. No gorges have formed as yet bestween St. Louis and Cairo; and such an

tween St. Louis and Cairo; and such an event will not be likely to occur until the weather becomes much colder than it is at

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricols-Telegraph, Louisital, Forest Queen, Medicon; Marnella, Mayavith; Boston, Big Sandy, Cambridge, St. Louis; Dunistia, Seville, Departure - Telegraph, Louisville, Forest Queen, Mailson; Magnulis, Magnetic, Beston, Big Sandy, Dunistih, Neville, Cricket So. 2, Maristia; Massen-ger, Memphis; Ohio Fells, Dock.

Ascension Perez a Mexican, having been called a mulatto, blew his brains out the other day, in a New Orleans coffee-house, from mortification at the insult.

A couple of wrangling politicians had a fight in the cars, arriving at Philadelphia on Wednesday, and one stabled the other badly in the face.

Two wretched girls in New Bedford, Mass, actited their jealousies on Priday night, by a stabling fight. One was scalarally wounded and the other aircraft.

COVINGTON NEWS.

COVINGTON AND CINCINNATI BRIDGE COS PANY.—The following is the report of the special committee, appointed on the 20th last, to examine into the condition of the bridge, and to devise means for its comple-

10The Committee find that the av allable arsets of the company are not sufficient to pay liabilities now due, and maturing wit bin the next four or six months. They believe that, unless some plan can be devised to raise funds, a sale of the franchise and property of the company must take place within the period stated. The Committee suggest as the only plan, of the many that have been presented, that subscriptions for new stack be consented. that subscriptions for new stock be opened, for the sum of \$500,000 and that the new stock thus subscribed shall be preferred over that now subscribed, to the extent of fifteen per cent, per aunum; that is, the new stock thus taken shall be entitled to a dividend of fifteen per cent, per annum before the old stock shall receive any dividend whatever; the object being to pledge to the new stock all the revenues of the company until the holders of such new stock shall have been paid annually a dividend of fifteen per cent., the remaining revenues to be divided pro rota among the present stockholders.

*It will be remembered that the charter

limits the maximum dividend to fifteen per cent. per annum. It is not doubted by those familiar with the business that must be done familiar with the business that must be done
by the bridge when completed, that the revenues will pay fifteen per cent. upon the
whole cost of the work, estimating that eost
at \$1,000,000. The proposition now submitted does not contemplate a reduction of the
capital stock of the company, in a relinquishment by the present holders of stock of
any part or portion of the stock now held
by them, but simply as an inducement to
further subscriptions; but agree to defer their
claim for dividends until the dividend of the
new stock shall have reached the maximum,
to-wit, of fifteen per cent. But in order to
make such a contract with new stockholders
legal and obligatory, it becomes necessary to
obtain the written consent of the present
stockholders thereto, and to that end your
committee recommend that steps be taken to
present this proposition to the present stock-

committee recommend that steps be taken to present this proposition to the present stock-holders for their approval.

"Your Committee, while they have the fullest confidence in the value of the work when completed; while they entertain no doubt whatever that the proposition suggested merits the attention of capitalists, are by no means sure that in the present distracted condition of the financial world, new subscriptions can be had; but they are encouraged to hope that if there shall be a restoration of quiet and confidence at an early day, that the scheme now presented early day, that the scheme now presented may be successfully carried out. If the stockholders should consent to the arrangement proposed in this report, then the ex-clusive privilege of subscribing to the new stock should be reserved to the present stockholders for some definite period, say three months. WM.ERNST, Chairman.' On motion of Mr. Ernst, the following resolutions were adouted:

resolutions were adopted:
"Resolved: That no subscription to the new stock shall be binding until the sum of \$400,-

stock shall be binding until the sum of \$400,-000 shall be subscribed, and that when that sum shall be secured, the Directors are hereby instructed to recommence the work and prosecute it with vigor.

"Resolved: That the Secretary be directed to call on the present owners of stock, and procure their signatures of assent to the con-ditions of the preferred subscription to the new stock, to the extent of fifteen per cent, as the recommendation of the Committee." as the recommendation of the Committee After the reading of the report, the thanks of the company were returned to the Board for the successful performance of their du-

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE .- On Thursday last. ATTEMPT AT SCICIDE.—On Thursday last, a young man named James Tucker came in from his residence at Dry Bridge, near Wellerstein, and stopped with some of his friends. From some of his actions, they thought him a little deranged, and they watched him. He contrived to give them the silo, and in the evening, he plunged into the Ohio River near the ferry-float, to drown himself. He was taken out by Captain Kintley, and sent to his friends, who, yesterday morning, took him home.

NEWPORT NEWS. pected that a large number will respond to the call for a meeting at the Court-house this evening. The call is signed by some of our that a delegation of Union men shall be ap-pointed to the State Convention in Louis-ville on the 5th of January next. There are also signed to the call names that seem out of place, but it is hoped they mean for the

A PROVISION THEEF. - One of the employees A Provision Tries.—One of the employees on the ferry-boat Cincinnati Bells, named Fryer, has his residence on Ein-street, between Walnut and Locust. On Thursday night last a nefarious scamp entered his premises, broke open his smoke-house and stole therefrom a lot of hams and shoulders that were nearly ready for use. They were necessaries of life that Mr. Fryer could ill afford to snare. afford to spare.

PAY-DAY AT THE BARRACES.—The regular day to pay off the troops at the Barracks is the 31st instant, and it is expected that Major Macklin, the United States Paymaster, will arrive on that day and make his disburse-ments. Should he do so, the troops will keep New-Year's Day in magnificent style.

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Our Masonic Lodors.—The members of Newport Lodge of Masons met on Thursday evening last and elected Wm. M. Smith, W. M.; Geo. P. Webster, S. W.; M. H. Lewis, G. W.; A. Prim, Secretary; R. B. McCracken, Treasurer; A. Dow, S. D.; G. Haensconete, G. D., and R. Tedrow, Tyler. On the same night, in the Robert Burns Lodge, were elected Rev. P. H. Jeffries, W. M.; G. French, S. W.; G. T. Maphet, G. W.; M. Maygrudge, Secretary; S. Morledge, Treasurer; R. Lukens, S. D.; T. Smith, G. D., and Owen Turner, Tyler. ner, Tyler.

SMALL-POX ON THE INCREASE.-We regret to state that the small-pox is on the increase

A New Phase of the Secsision Business. A venerable and well-known citizen of Virginia, says the National Intelligencer, residing in the county of Ritchle, has written to apprize us of a movement which, he says, is already set on foot in the north-western part of that State, for the purpose of calling a convention of the people to take into consideration the expediency of separating from Virginia, in case of her withdrawing from the Union, to join in the formation of a Southern Confederacy. Our informant adds that the leaders in this revolutionary scheme contemplate the exection of a new State, embracing that portion of Virginia lying west of the Blue Ridge, and destined to include as many counties east of said line, along the the Blue Ridge, and destined to include as many counties east of said line, along the Upper Potomac and near it, as may be induced, by identity of interest, to co-operate in the project. Considerations of an economical character, determined partly by the arrangements of the present Constitution of Virginia—deemed by many in the western part of the State to be unequal in respect to the rates and objects of taxation—are represented to be at the bottom of this popular movement, which, in the opinion of our correspondent, awaits only the opportunity and the pretext to assume formidable proportions.

Nathaniel Codworth has been arrested at Assonet, Mass., charged with polsoning Sa-rah Authony, in attempting to produce

A derangement of the steam machinery of the New York Sound attamer Commonically took place on Monday, scalding severely ship passengers, and killing a colored waiter. The New York Times thinks the burning of the J. O. King and the accident to that Adre. Charleston steamers, a judgment on South Carolina? What miserable caut!

The Merrimack Manufacturing Campany Lowelly Mass, have consumed, in an months, ending November 10, 2,375,800 pounds of cotton, and made and printed 11, 000,000 yards of calleo. Some men's lives are pretty respectable in the beginning and the iniddle, but like an ill-worn shoe, run down at the heel.

Decaticks's Last New-year's Call-The Victims of Lebster-saind.

Made our last call at Wilkens's—four daughters and a mother. Strauge effects of lotster-saind! nearly every young man who came in had some fault to find with some-body eise's lobster saind; it seemed to have made them all very thick in the speech, and very thin in the legs. Young Tiddleboy and friend came in. T. addressed Miss Philisia Wilkens somewhat after this styleand friend came in. T. addressed Miss Philisia Wilkens somewhat after this style: "Good New-yr's Ph'lus Melisty; don't look at me—at my friend; he's been drinking lobster-salad, but he's all sober—all sobe-so're I ma'am. Many happy lobsters—no, returns, I mean, of course, of this 'apicious cayshun. Thank you mum. How's the old woman, your father?—that is, your father, the old woman. Yes 'm, very pleasant weather out doors; would ve brought you son us if I'd knowd you'd like half a pint. You r yery gleith mum."

Til, dleboy, now under the impression that some's, ddy had given him something to drink, picked up Miss Philista's card-basket and putit to his lips, and, having thus upset the cards all over the floor, reproved his friend indignantly for spilling his lobster-salad in people's eye. This friend, meanwhile, had been alter-

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nately wishin, t the plane-stool happy New-Year's, and trying to shake hands with the chandelier, and last at last seated hunselfon the center-table, and was calling for a boot-jack to put on his slippers with. They were finally got out of the way, but not until Tiddleboy's friend, who had staggered against the sofa, had half pulled off his soat, and offered to fight that belligerent article of furniture, if any local'd make a rine on of furniture, if any lody'd make a ring on

the piano.

Then came Peggins and his friend. Peggins immediately put up his unabrella to keep off the rain; excused himself on the score of lobster-salad; was helped to refreehments; mixed his coffee with his pickled oysters, stirred the compound with his reaching and the compound with

pickled oysters, stirred the compound with his pen-knife, poured it out on a sheet of music, laid another sheet over it and tried to bite a piece out, under the in-pression that it was a sandwich. When the mess he shus made of his shirt-front had twen somewhat cleared away, he noticed it for the first time and said he hoped Mrs. Wilkens would excess him if he put up his umbrains again—which he at once did.

And so on for dozens; fellows all saffering from violent attacks of lobster-ealth, apparently, for all complained of it; some of them tried to wipe their faces on the door-mat, which they picked up in the hall, nader the conviction that it was a pocket-handker-chief; some tried to drink out of the oyster-tureen, and muttered some thing incoherent contestion that it was a pocket-randkerchief; some tried to drink out of the oystertureen, and muttered some thing incoherent
about salad; one held up his plate before
him like a looking-glass, and tried to comb
his hair with a pickle-fork; one brought his
new hat into the parlor with him, ast down
in it, and could'nt get out of it, till it was
taken away in small pieces by Bridget, at
whom he winked, and suggested a little
more lobster, too; one marched up to az oil
portrait of Mrs. Wilkens, held out his handkerchief, and asked to have more sugar pet
into his punch; another addressed the bronze
statue of Apollo as "waiter," and asked for
a little more lobster-salad, and a plate, by
which name he designated the sherry dacanter, which he presented, bottom up.
And, in fact, nine out of ten, who called
after noon were in such a condition of lobster-salad that not a single one could pesi-

ster-salad that not a single one could posi-tively tell his head from a hay-mow; yet, not one of them refused to drink, although some of them had difficulty in finding the way to their mouths—and their stomachs were often times in a state of revolution.

Unfavorable Account of the European Harvests. The Mark Lane Express of the 10th inst. With the utmost aversion to the resumption of a melancholy strain, the stubbornness of facts urges a continuance of complaints, both as to the unpropitious character of the season and of future prospects. The light, well-drained lands have again by far the best character of remunerative returns. Almost

incessant rains have nearly water-logged the cold clays and low-situated localities, and much of the wheat crop must depend upon the swings of spring. the sowings of spring.

The new wheat has come worse to hand as a consequence of the bad weather, and the as a consequence of the and weather, and the trade, to be properly described, must be cleft in twain, or viewed as exhibiting a double current moving in opposite directions. The price of old wheat and fine dry new has rather moved upward, with steadiness; while damp new has come to a dead lock, or een forced off at low rutes to meet the expenses of kiln-drying. Without this process much is only serviceable for cattle-food. Indeed, so low is the estimate of the value of new samples, that town-millers have found

the best only fit to mix with good foreign, in the small proportion of one-sixteenth.

This will explain the high rates of townmade flour, and the general neglect into which all new English wheat has fallen. If only one-sixteenth is useable by firstrate millers, the bulk (while good foreign is within reach) must be neglected until it is dried, either artificially or naturally. So convicted of this have farmers lately be that many markets have had but small sup-plies, and the reduction of the quantity on offer has alone kept prices where they are in the midst of abundance of foreign. The Continental markets, though generally dull and affected by the late English advices, show but little decline, the Italian States noting a slightly upward meyement. Breadstuffs at New York rather improved.

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LOYS.—An alloy of nine parts copper and one
part tin is a tough, rigid metal, used in brass
ordnance, and called gun-metal; it admits
of neither rolling or drawing. By increasing
the proportion of tin, which is much softer
than copper, the hardness of the alloy is actually increased. Two parts copper and one
part tin produce an alloy so hard that it can
not be cut with steel tools, but crumbles under their action; when struck with a hamder their action; when struck with a ham-mer, or even suddenly warmed, it flies in leces like glass, and exhibits a highly crys-

alline structure.

It has no trace of the red color of copper, but is quite white, and takes an exquisite polish, not greatly disposed to tarnish; this is the speculum metal, used in reflecting telescopes. Copper and lead do dot combine so readily as copper and sine; for if the molds be opened before the castings become cold the lead will coze out and appear on the surface in globules. The same thing bappens to a less extent in gun metal. Molds of brass. the contrary, may be opened while red

DESTRUCTIVE HURBICANE IN UTAH .- Ad-Destructive Hurarcane is. Utar.—Advices from Utah, November 28t state that a fearful hurricane had swept over the northern portion of that Territory, destroying a large amount of property, unrooling houses and carrying before it everything movable. The hurricane lasted forty-eight hours, Nearly all of the principal huldings in the villages of Farmington and Ogden were blown down, and in the farming districts in that locality, a large mamber of sheep, mules and other live stock were killed.

CONSOLATION OF & CONSERVATIVE.-PAULEins, who is certain the whole South will se-cede, is slightly consoled with the reflection, that though they may take possession of the Capitel, shut up the mouth of the Massimsippi, and appropriate the Gulf stream, they can't have the Northern-lights!

Valuates Adaptation to a Railway.— An English engineer has adapted the screw and lever to the production of a railway brakes which is said to be so immense in power that a child, by turning the brake haradle, can at once stop a train of care.

A disappointed Hibernian, in relating his griefs, gave the following picy item: "I tould him had he say sthrong beer what was good, he ared me yes, but it was sour and all gone."

When a Dulch maid servant wishes to go to a dance, and has no awain of her own, she hires a cavalige for the occasion. A beau with an imprella receives double pay.

The best method of accertaining the leggth of the chortest mile on record is to give a cabman eightpence, and tell him to stop at the end of a mile.

A Glance at an English Dock-yard.

The dock-yard of Messas. Laird & Co., at Birkenhead, opposite Liverpool, is one of the most important and most complete in axistence, it has a river frontage of 250 yards, at a widthof 200; its total area is of 40,000 square yards, divided into dry-docks, workshops, store-rooms and courts. It possesses a colossal crane, 165 yards long by thirty yards wide, planted on a turning plate twenty-eight yards in diameter, and standing on the edge of a vast basin where lie the ships on board of which it serves to hoist the steam engines and bollers. The dock-yard also contains various other cra, wo of lesser dimensions, one of which is located and two lines of frameway, corresponding with the main line of the Cheshire milway. The scale on which this establishment is worked may be inferred from the fact that the Messas. Laird, in 1658, had already built 259 ships, whose united capacity was 95,000 tens. During the twenty-two months between January, 1855, and October, 1856, seventy-five ships were built by them, including several destined for the royal navy, of 400 horse-power, and gun-boats of from 200 to 250 tans. The two largest vessels built by the Messas. Laird are the Nuclei and the Alma, screw steamers, 2,700 tans and 500 horse-power. These two steamers were built for the Peninsular nast Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and were employed as transports during the Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and were employed as transports during the Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and were employed as transports during the Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and were employed as transports during the Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and were employed as transports during the Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and were employed as transports during the Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and were employed as transports during the Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and were employed as transports during the Oriental Steam Navigation Company and three course of the steam of the Alma, or her A Glance at an English Dock-yard.

The establishment in question was origi-nally founded in Liversool in 1824; it was removed to Sirkenhead in 1856. It employs 1,500 workmen, for whose welfare and im-provement various admirable arrangements have been made. Thus, near the entrance is a separate building, consisting of a ground-door and one upper story. The ground-floor of this building forms a vast refectory for the workmen; the upper floor is a reading-room, well supplied with books and papers, and warmed in winter where those who and warmed in winter, where those who wish to do so can rest after eating their dia-ner. Each workman brings his food with ner. Each workman brings his food with him on arriving in the morning; a cook prepares the meals of each workman while he is at work; and when the diener-bell rings, each man finds his table ready in the stall bearing his number, and his breakfast or dinner cooked and waiting for him. A subscription of two-pence per week is all that each man pays in order to be entitled toward himself of the advantages of this establishment.

lishment. Explanation of the Chiltern Hendreds.

Many people who see it frequently mentioned in the English news-nummary that some member of Farliament has "accepted the Chiltern Hundreds" are at a loss to understand the meaning of the term. If a member of the British House of Commons where to withdraw from legislative duties, his seat may be recated in either of the following ways, but not by personal resignation: I. By death: 2. By succeeding to a seat in the House of Cords; 3. By being created a peer; 4. By a committee of the House of Commons reporting that he has been elected by bribary By a committee of the House of Commons reporting that he has been elected by bribery or any other corrupt means, or by a majority composed of persons not duly qualified to vote; 5. By being expelled for misconduct; 6. By being made a bankropt, and not paying his creditors in full in one year, 7. By accepting an office of profit under the Government.

In the southern part of the county of Bucking homshire is a range of check bills, embracing a tract of country aftern or twenty miles wide, called the "Ghiltern Hills." The country was once covered with forests, and infested by sobbers, to suppress whose depredations, the office of "Steward of Chiltern Hundreds" was established by the crown. There are three of these stewardships. The duties of the office are now merely nominal, and the pay is only forty shillings a year. The office is at the disposal of the Chaucellor of the Exchequer, and when a member wishes to vacate his scat, he writes to the chancellor asking for an appropriate the state of the chancellor asking for an appropriate the state of the chancellor asking for an appropriate the state of the chancellor asking for an appropriate the state of the chancellor asking for an appropriate the state of the chancellor asking for an appropriate the state of the chancellor asking for an appropriate the state of the chancellor asking for an appropriate the state of the st chancellor, asking for an appointment as steward for Chiltern Hundreds; and when his appointment is completed, amenber of Parliament, usually connected with the Government, moves that a new election be held to choose a new member.

The Forty-seven Severelana of Poress The Almanach de Gotha, for 1861, contains the following information respecting the

sovereign houses of Europe: Europe contains at present, including the dispossessed Italian Princes, forty-seven sovereigns, of whom the eldest, the King of Wurtemberg, is nearly seventy-nine years of age; the youngest, the Prince Henri XXII, of Ruess Griez, is fourteen. After the King of Wurtemberg comes the Landgraye of House-Homburg, who is seventy-seven, In the order of age the King of the Belgians stands sixth, the Pope seventh, the King of Prussia tenth, the King of Saxony threenth, the Emperor of the Brench eighteauth, the Emperor of Russia twenty-fourth, Queen Victoria, the senty-rightic the King of Sardinia. toria twenty-eightis, the King of Sardinia. thirty-first, and the Emperor of Austria-

fortieth.

According to the length of their reigns the sovereigns are thus classed: The Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, who has reigned fifty-even years, the Prince of Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt fifty-three years, the Duke of Anhalt Dessan-Cothen forty-four years—nine sovereigns, among whom are the King of the Belgians and the Sultan, have reigned from twenty to thirty years; fourteen countrising the Kings. fortieth. thirty years: fourteen, comprising the Kings, of Prussis, Bavaria, Denmark, Holland, Sardinia and the Emperor of Anstria, from. eieven to nineteen years; eighteen sovereigns, among whom are the Emperers of the
French and Russia, the Quoen of Spain, then,
Kings of Saxony, the Two Sicilies, and
Sweden, have reigned less than ten years.
The last sovereigns who have ascended the
throne are the Grand Duke Charles Louis Frederic of Mecklenburg Strelltz, and the Prince Adolphus George of Schaumburg .

Another Hemedy for Diptheria. As the newspapers are full of remedies for this dangerous affection of the throat, a sme this dangerous affection of the threat, so ome of them very good, and some of them very gold, and some of them very silly, we will give one which we know to be used by some eminent physiciams, and which we have never known to full, if applied early. Diptheria, in its early I stages, may be recognized, by any person of a dinary capacity, by two marked symptoms: I me sensation of a bane or hard substants in the threat, rendering awallowing difficult and paintal, and a marked fastor or as spleasant small of the breath, the result of its putrefactive tendancy.

paintal, and a marked fastor or as spleasant small of the breath, the result of its putre-factive tendency.

On the appearance of these by mptoms, if the patient is old enough to be so, give a piece of gum camphor, of the se are of a marrowfat pea, and let it be see ained in the mouth, swallowing slowly the saliva charged with it until it is all gone. Be an incur or so give another, and at the each of another hour a third; a fourth will not use ally be required, but if the pain and unable asant breath are not relieved, it may be well two or three times more, at a little lever ger intervals, say two bours.

If the child is young, powder the camphor, which can easily be done by rabling a drop or two of spirits or all choice by rabling a drop or two of spirits or all choice is and mix it with an equal quantity of powdered loaf sugar, or better, powdered rock cands, and blow it through a quill or tube into its farcat, depressing the tor gue with the haft of a spoon. Two or three applications will relieve. Some recommend powdered not be supplications will relieve. Some recommend powdered how or politions with the care phor, but observation and assets a sufficient a all diffusible stimulant, and antiseptic qualities.

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A Tirish I rotten Missu.—We see in a London left ir an anecadote illustrating the determine, economy of the Earl of Westminster. His park at Eaton Hall, by the by a see misster in length; nearly all the vileges hendering upon it are the property of the Assentia. His income instance \$1,000,000 a year, electric, while riding in the park, he missed a outen from his cost. He instantly dismounted and retracted his course for some distance, with expressions of the livelist to announce, with expressions of the livelist satisfaction, his discovery of the missing article.